The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Greek musicians perform at Von der Medhan hall last night during a recital of popular and folk greek music. (Andy Schaefer photo)

USG moves to keep government open

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government executive committee opened the semester Thursday by preparing legislation to raise the student activity fee and adopt its own version of a Freedom of Information Act.

The fee raise question was referred to a joint committee to calculate an actual amount for the hike. The joint committee is composed of the budget and finance, election and public relation committees.

Jay Stolfi, head of the public relations committee, suggested a $7 raise to $15 per semester. He also suggested a new policy that each senior would receive a free yearbook upon graduation as part of the change.

Pat Gawkins, head of the election committee, said the government could use possibly more.

Several members of the executive committee said USG's facilities are far from equal to the more modern facilities at other universities. One short-coming named was lack of a government computer. Stolfi and President Marcia Knous both said other student governments have their records computer stored.

An exact dollar amount may be decided in time for it to be placed on the assembly's Wednesday agenda. If USG votes for a fee raise, the amount must be approved by a student body referendum and then the Board of Trustees.

The executive committee discussed two versions of an "Open Government Act." One version was prepared by USG Central Treasurer Alan Driscoll and the other by assembly member Jennifer Rienks.

Driscoll's version was unanimously approved for inclusion on Wednesday's assembly agenda. Rienk's version was tabled until a second executive committee meeting on Tuesday.

The executive committee also discussed sending money to the Student Union Board ofGovernors and suspending funding for special-interest publications.

Knous said USG will probably send $6,000 to the board as USG's share of their annual co-sponsored spring concert. The exact price is likely to be confirmed at Tuesday's executive committee meeting.

The matter of funding publications which serve only a "small minority" of students was referred to the public relations committee for study.

Alumni quad elects USG reps

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Roger Spiegel and John Kaiser were elected Dec. 11 to fill vacancies on the Undergraduate Student Government which were left open because a previous election was declared void by the government.

Spiegel, a liberal arts major from West Hartford, and Kaiser, a liberal arts major from Clinton, will represent the Alumni Quadrangle in USG.

Of the 301 ballots cast by Alumni residents, Spiegel won 148 and Kaiser 78. The only other candidate, James DeCarli, collected 72.

The first election, held on Nov. 29, was voided by USG when 16 unaccounted for ballots were discovered in a recount.

In the first election, Spiegel trailed Kaiser and DeCarli. The margin between first and third was nine votes.

"The election was too close to let the 16 unaccounted for ballots go," Pat Gawkins, USG election committee chairman, said.

The discrepancy was because some of the names of voters were accidentally not crossed off voter registration lists, according to Lisa Jacovino, president of the Alumni Area Council.

In a letter to the editor in today's Daily Campus, Jacovino said no USG member was present at the first election. The area council did not receive support from USG which the government had promised to give, she said. She faulted USG for alleging that fraudulent practice by Alumni council were involved.

The second election went smoothly, Gawkins said, and he thanked Alumni council for their help. Gawkins's committee verified the election results and recommended that Spiegel and Kaiser be sworn in at the semester's first assembly meeting on Wednesday.

Spiegel lives on one side of Alumni quad while Kaiser and DeCarli live on the other. Gawkins said those living on Spiegel's side voted for him and one candidate from the other side, effectively canceling the votes. Because of this, the election was decided in the part of the quad where Kaiser and DeCarli were best known.

Governor visits today

Gov. William O'Neill is expected to make a major policy statement on higher education today at an invitation-only luncheon here.

Scheduled to arrive at 12:30 p.m., the Governor is attending the luncheon as part of a conference designed to discuss the university's role in support of primary and secondary education.

The Governor will probably make the declaration of his new policy here because it is one of two major objectives he set before the new General Assembly on Jan. 5, a source at UConn's administrative offices said.

In his state-of-the-state message to the assembly, O'Neill expressed concern over the conditions of Connecticut roads and the state's approach to higher education. About 10 days ago the Governor made his statement on the roads, so a statement on education is expected today, the source said.

Jury finds absence of malice, clears Time

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal jury decided Thursday that Time magazine did not libel former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon when it linked him to a massacre of Palestinians, but it said some Time employees were careless in putting together the story.

The six-person jury decided that Time did not show "actual malice" in publishing a disputed paragraph, which it earlier found to be both defamatory and false. For "actual malice," it would have had to be proven that Time published the paragraph knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether it was true or false.

Both sides claimed victory.

"A lawsuit is very much like a war," said Time attorney Thomas D. Barr. "Who wins the battle is not particularly important. Who wins the war is terribly important. The war is over and we won."

"We came in order to prove that Time magazine lied and we managed to prove that they lied," said Sharon of his $50 million lawsuit.

Sharon claimed a Feb. 21, 1983, Time cover story libeled him in reporting he "discussed" revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel-who headed the Phalangists one day before the Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps in Israeli-occupied West Beirut.

After announcing the verdict, the jury foreman, Richard Peter Zug, read a statement in which the jurors said certain Time employees, especially Jerusalem correspondent David Halevy, acted "negligently and carelessly in reporting and verifying the information which ultimately found its way" into the disputed paragraph.

Thursday's verdict was crucial because although the jury, which had been deliberating since Jan. 14, had found for Sharon on the two earlier points, he also had to show malice and damage to his reputation to prove libel.

Inside Today:

- Saturday's men's basketball game against Boston College is previewed on the back page.
- A divorced mother's fight against loneliness is featured on page 11.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with an 80 per cent chance of occasional light snow. Highs near 30. Windy and cold on Saturday.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

America's integrity lost to ambition

There is a widespread feeling that America is losing its inventiveness. For most of its history, the United States has led the way in mechanical and scientific progress. Now it seems we're slipping.

President Reagan has recently taken some steps to improve and encourage the teaching of math and science in schools. He has also pleaded with current American scientists to invent something that would give us a foolproof defense against an enemy missile attack.

True scientists don't listen much to Presidents, though. They just go their own way. They don't look up from their work. They don't care what people or Presidents want. Albert Einstein wasn't trying to invent the atomic bomb or make travel in space possible. He was simply a scientist trying to solve some mathematical puzzles. The fact that his work led to the first atomic bomb was alarming to him. Maybe President Reagan should look for new ways to encourage the innovators in our society.

Scientists, inventors, medical researchers and the real scholars in every field could be given some of the money and recognition we give to entertainers and politicians today. We could have a second kind of Thanksgiving. We could call it Progress Appreciation Day in honor of all the people who have helped make life better for us.

Progress Appreciation Day would be a time for all of us to look around and admire and appreciate all the good things science has given us that help make our lives easier and more enjoyable.

We have come so far in such an incredibly short time that from day to day or even year to year it's difficult for any of us to see progress. We only see it if it's some dramatic invention that's announced on page one of our newspapers, but that doesn't happen often. Even the word "invention" leads to a lot of wrong thinking. The word suggests that some idea, like the wheel or the television, came to someone in a flash of brilliant thought. Ideas almost never come that way except in the comic strips. The development of the telephone is a good example.

Alexander Graham Bell is generally given credit for inventing the telephone. That little anecdote about the first phone conversation when Bell says to his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here I want you," tends to impress Bell's name in our memory. But it wasn't something he thought about the night before and made the next day. Other scientists had been working on the idea of the telephone for years. Many people think the telephone was invented in Albany, New York by a man named Joseph Henry. Should Bell have received sole credit?

Who invented the computer? This question is currently being disputed in scientific circles. Was it Dr. John Atanasoff or Dr. J. Presper Eckert and Dr. John W. Mauchly? What about all the nameless men and women who laid the groundwork?

It seems likely that someday one person is going to get credit for solving the mystery of cancer. One researcher in one laboratory, standing on all the work done by all the researchers who have gone before, is going to fit the last piece in the puzzle and get all the credit.

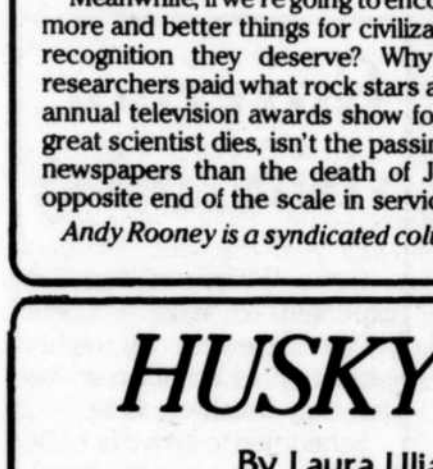
Meanwhile, if we're going to encourage these scientists to produce more and better things for civilization, why don't we give them the recognition they deserve? Why aren't the top inventors and researchers paid what rock stars are paid today? Why isn't there an annual television awards show for science? And why, whenever a great scientist dies, isn't the passing more prominently noted in the newspapers than the death of John Belushi, who was at the far opposite end of the scale in service to mankind?

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

HUSKY TALK

By Laura Uliasz and Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editors

How do you feel about the recent bomb threats to abortion clinics in the state?



"It's ridiculous to do that. Those are acts of terrorism. It's pointless, since abortion clinics are legal."

Joe Sigda
Freshman,
Pre-business major

"I think they're going about it in the wrong way. Bombing is not the right solution. Everyone has their own opinion. Abortion should be legal."

Jim Heneghan
Freshman,
Communications major

News Digest

In the State

Award money spent on coke

DANBURY (AP)—A Danbury teen-ager who received $300,000 from a medical malpractice suit and used $175,000 of the award to buy cocaine spent his first day in jail Thursday on a drug charge.

David Brown, 18, was convicted Wednesday of possession of one ounce of cocaine valued at $6,000. Danbury Superior Court Judge John J.P. Ryan sentenced him to two years at the Cheshire Correctional Center.

Brown received the $300,000 in March after he turned 18, and prosecutors say that began a seven-month binge during which he bought cocaine for himself and friends.

"Here's a guy 18 years old. If he had any sense, any brains, he would have put the money in a safe investment and he would be set for life," said Assistant State's Attorney Robert Brunetti.

Yale blue-collars may strike

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—Yale University clerical workers, who earlier this week settled their own contract, rallied Thursday on behalf of blue-collar workers who have promised to strike if they do not reach agreement by Saturday.

Talks aimed at settling a new contract for 1,000 blue-collar workers continued Thursday night between officials of the university and Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees.

At issue are wages, benefits and job security, including union complaints about subcontracting of some jobs that take work away from union members.

The cafeteria and maintenance workers' union has set midnight Friday as a strike deadline and Local 34 members have vowed to honor their sister union's picket

Without an agreement by Friday, the blue-collar workers planned to walk out with assurances of support from white-collar workers who gained their first contract with Yale on Tuesday.

State tax-cut bill abandoned

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican legislative leaders said Thursday that they had abandoned a plan to push through a tax-cut bill before or even on the day that Democratic Gov. William O'Neill delivers his budget address.

They said the postponement, should not be viewed as bowing to pressure from the governor, who has said it would be irresponsible to try to "ram through" a tax-cut bill before he outlines his proposed 1985-86 budget.

The Republicans have proposed eliminating the sales tax on clothing costing up to $50. Robertson said Thursday it would most likely be passed by Feb. 13.

The governor is calling instead for a reduction in the overall sales tax rate, from 7 1/2 percent to 7 percent, effective April 1.

Across the Nation

U.S. spy satellite lifts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Cradling a $300 million superspy satellite in its hold, the shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday on a mission of secrecy to confound the Soviets, opening a new chapter in America's militarization of space.

At 2:50 p.m. EST-nine minutes after NASA turned on the countdown clock for all to see-Discovery rose off its pad and headed eastward across the Atlantic.

The point of the secrecy is to thwart Soviet efforts to reposition their own ferret satellites in time to monitor the U.S. device when it is released from the shuttle and sent toward its duty station 22,300 miles above Earth. Once the satellite is there, over the equator south of the Soviet Union, it will be out of range of Soviet ferrets.

Sources say the satellite is the first of a new generation of space-borne spies capable of tracking Soviet missile tests and intercepting military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe.

Coke to be sold to Soviets

ATLANTA (AP)—An agreement allowing Coca-Cola to be sold in the Soviet Union may not mean large sales in the short term, but it could be important to the Atlanta-based soft drink giant in the future, an industry analyst says.

The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday that the Soviet government had given permission for Coke to be sold in the U.S.S.R., where Pepsi has been the only cola drink for more than a decade.

Donald R. Keough, Coca-Cola's president, said Coke will first be sold only at shops that serve tourists, the diplomatic corps and other foreign visitors to the Soviet Union. Soviet citizens will be allowed to purchase Coke in Moscow and other cities

Emanuel Goldman, beverage analyst for San Francisco-based Montgomery Securities, said the move could have long-term importance for Coca-Cola.

"They are trying to cultivate a market that might not bear any fruit for decades, but at least they are there now," he said.

Blind woman protests policy

BOSTON (AP)—A blind woman arrested for refusing to leave her seat next to the emergency exit of a jetliner was granted a jury trial Thursday, and she vowed to use the day in court to teach the public about discrimination against the disabled.

"I want to help people who don't understand blindness and automatically believe that we're less capable," Judy Sanders said in a telephone interview from her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Sanders was charged with disorderly conduct Nov. 11 on a People Express Boeing 737, which she boarded in Boston for a flight to Minneapolis. She pleaded innocent, claiming the commercial airline's safety policies are discriminatory.

The no-frills airline maintains blind people are not seated next to emergency exits because flight personnel might be hindered.

Around the World

Soviets shop for secrets

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union has compiled a secret 27-chapter "shopping list" identifying high-technology equipment that its spies in the West are instructed to acquire, Interior Ministry sources say.

The book, as thick as a city telephone directory, is part of the Kremlin's campaign "to catch up with Western technology" through espionage, according to a ministry report

"It's called the 'Red Book' and it's the wish list — or shopping list — for Soviet secret service officers abroad," the four-page report said. A copy of the report was made available to The Associated Press.

The report said Soviet agents abroad are expected to obtain four items from the book a year, and added that those who acquire high-technology equipment would earn prestige.

Lost plane may be found

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—A U.S. Navy frigate searching for an Air Force plane that crashed into the Caribbean Sea north of Honduras picked up more sonar signals Thursday, but it was unclear whether they were from the plane's wreckage, an embassy spokesman said.

Spokesman Robert Callahan said in a telephone interview that the USS McCloy had picked up "a couple of false readings" Wednesday. Two large objects detected by sonar turned out to be a rock and a large piece of metal that appeared to be part of a ship, Callahan said.

He said divers checking out the latest sonar readings "were unable to make visual contact" Thursday because the water had a high sand content that reduced visibility.

He said small debris, such as rations and straps to secure cargo, continued to wash up on the beach near Puerto Castilla.

The Air Force transport plane, with 21 Americans aboard, crashed into the sea off the coast of Honduras on Tuesday

Alleged assassins sought

MANILA Philippines (AP)—A judge issued warrants Thursday for the arrest of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of the armed forces, and 25 other men charged with the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, and Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas each posted bail equivalent to $1,666, the Philippine news Agency said.

There was no word by day's end that the officers had taken any of the defendants into custody.

Justice Manuel Pamaran issued the warrants for Ver, Olivas and the other men charged with murder Wednesday in connection with the August 1983 killing of Aquino and of Rolando Galman, the man the military claimed was hired to assassinate him.

Woman slips, injured only slightly

Police reported that a UConn student, Cathy Delin, 22, was found lying injured outside the Babbidge Library at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

She was held overnight at Windham Community Memorial Hospital for observation. Hospital officials reported that x-rays showed no serious injuries.

She was found lying on the top steps of the south entrance to the library.

Delin is a resident of the UConn grad dorms.

Woman arrested for forgery

Police arrested Stacy Myers, 18, of 28 West Euclid St., Hartford at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant for two counts of third-degree forgery and two counts of sixth-degree larceny.

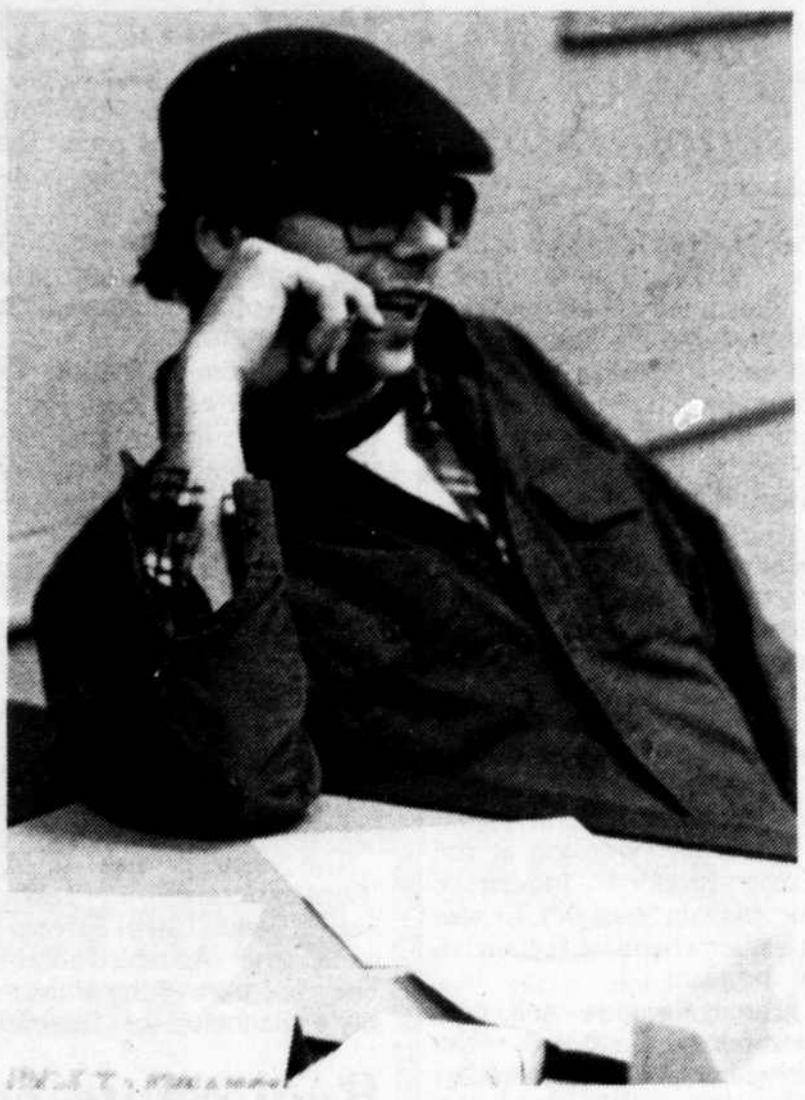
'Brown bag' seminars slated

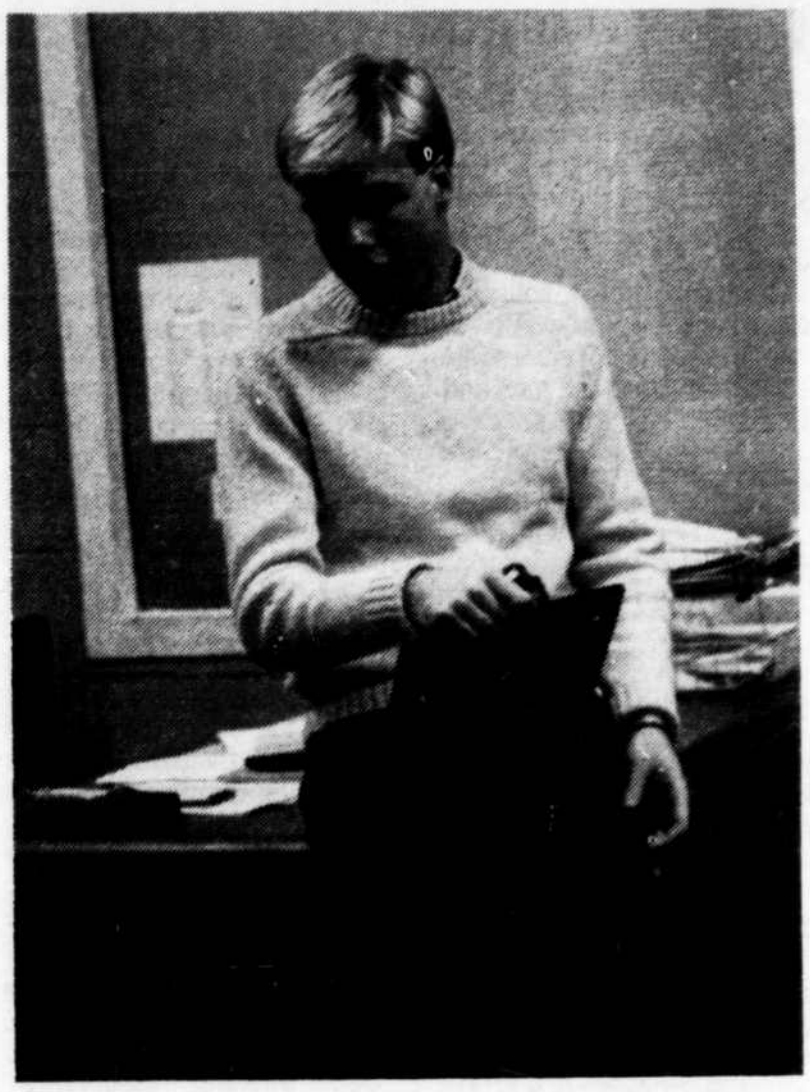
Subjects ranging from higher education to nuclear weapons will be the topics of six "brown bag" seminars here this semester.

The first seminar, scheduled for Wednesday, will feature "Nationalism: A Subject of International Survey Research." All seminars are scheduled for noon in room 119 of the Monteith building.

"The higher education lobby" is slated for Feb. 13, "The politics of ostracism: Inverse of civil liberties?" for March 6, "Public opinion and nuclear weapons" for March 27, "Military rule in Poland" on April 15 and "Democracy in America: Why not try it?" on April 25.

The political science department invites the public to "bring lunch and an open mind." For more information, call Henry Krisch at 486-5334 or 486-2440.





USG Vice President Bill Narkiewicz, left, chaired the first executive committee meeting of the semester. Art Strassle, right, led his first external affairs committee since being named its chairman in December (Andy Schaefer photo).

Attention Liberal Arts Seniors!

The PLACE Program is designed for Liberal Arts Seniors who intend to seek careers in business. It is a down-to-earth, quick and stimulating program to give you the essential information and techniques you need for a successful job search.

Introductory Session

Dates: January 29, 30, 1985
Time: 3:00pm
Location: Afro-American Cultural Center (Conference Room)

Offered by the Department of Career Services

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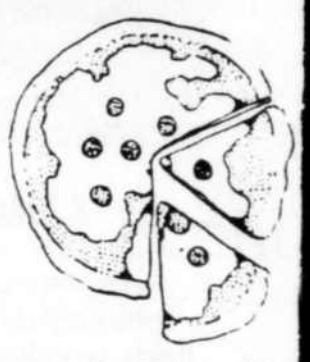

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Hearing clinic offered

The UConn Speech & Hearing Clinic has announced three opportunities for UConn students to receive free screenings for speech, language and hearing skills.

The screening will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 6, from noon to 2 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointments are necessary.

The clinic is on the first floor of the Communiction Sciences building at the south end of campus.

"The University community has been very supportive of our program, but many students still are unaware of the services available here. This is a way for them to become acquainted with us, and, at the same time, for us to provide a service to them," Sandra Ulrich, director of the clinic, said.

Education School gets grant

The Bureau of Educational Research and Services at UConn School of Education has received a three-year, $62,000 grant for the evaluation of the State's Priority School District Program.

Dr. Mark Shibles, dean of the UConn School of Education, said today that the program, funded at $2-million through Public Act 84-265, is designed to assist 10 Connecticut school districts with the greatest demonstrated academic need to improve student achievement and enhance educational opportunities, Shibles said.

The program, he added, is one of the major initiatives of Dr. Gerald Tirozzi, State education commissioner and the State Board of Education. It is part of Tirozzi's proposal titled, "Connecticut's Challenge: An Agenda for Educational Equity and Excellence."

Designated school districts under the program include: Bridgeport, Eastford, Hartford, Killingly, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury and Windham.

Memorial scholarship awarded

Susan Berger of 29 West Bank Lane in Stamford, a UConn student majoring in chemistry, has received the first award of $500 from the William R. Granquist Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

Berger has an excellent academic record and was chosen from a pool of exceptionally strong candidates, according to Dr. Arthur W. Dimock, assistant head of the UConn chemistry department.

Granquist, a 1983 graduate of UConn, was killed in August 1984 in an explosion at the Ensign-Bickford Industries, Inc. plant in Simsbury. He was a senior chemical technician at the plant.

Family, friends, and corporations instituted the scholarship in his memory. After this initial award, the scholarship will be an annual prize of $1,000 consisting of two $500 payments. Applicants must be junior or senior chemistry majors at UConn. Selection is based upon scholarship, financial need, and participation in extracurricular activities.

Professor publishes book

The expression of emotion, for which humans retain the forms of spontaneous communication common to all animals, is the subject of a new book by a UConn professor of communication sciences.

"The Communication of Emotion," by Dr. Ross Buck, provides a survey of the nonverbal communication of emotion for the advanced undergraduate or graduate-level student in behavioral sciences.

It is described by the publishers, Guilford Press, New York, N.Y. as "essential reading for all who wish to familiarize themselves with the newest findings, theories and methods in a field that promises major breakthroughs in our understanding of human nature."

Labor courses offered

Special credit courses intended for individuals whose careers or interests focus on labor and labor unions will be offered at four locations across the state, by the University of Connecticut.

The courses are titled, "Contemporary Labor Issues," and "Union Government and Administration." They are part of the University's Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) program, designed for persons seeking an academic degree on a part time basis.

The labor courses are offered in conjunction with the UConn Labor Education Center's program.

"Contemporary Labor Issues" will be offered at UConn-West Hartford on Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 22.

Real estate course planned

Real estate professionals concerned with meeting new license renewal requirements, or in updating their skills may enroll in any of a series of courses offered by UConn

The courses are part of the University's Major Certificate Program in Real Estate and will be offered at various locations across the state during the spring semster.

Registration information for all of the courses at all locations is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs at UConn. Telephone (203) 486-3231.

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WINTER WEEKEND '85

THE BIG CHILL

February 8 - 10

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Your Air Force is looking for senior nursing students with a 3.2 GPA for a very specialized program for that very special nurse. Contact TSgt Sandy Price at 237-6623 for additional details.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Nicaragua harvests senior citizens as seasonal volunteers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—In the hills above this Central American capital, Shirley Burlingame, 65, is scrubbing clothes by hand in a rough concrete basin outside the barn that is her temporary home.

Several young pigs, some chickens and a duck roam through the dusty barnyard as she paused to explain why she left her home in California to come here as a member of a volunteer brigade of senior citizen coffee pickers.

"Well, I'm from Berkeley," she said, as though naming a city once almost synonymous with social protest somehow explained everything.

"Actually, it's a privilege, an invigorating, rewarding experience," she said. "It's a joy to be doing something worthwhile."

She is one of about 80 senior citizens who have come here from Northern California for three weeks to pick coffee and cotton, two vital export crops which Nicaragua does not have the manpower to harvest.

They have joined more than 600 North Americans and hundreds of other people from Europe and elsewhere who have volunteered to work in the fields without pay.

Most are young activists, liberal if not leftist in outlook. Young or old, they share a common dislike of the Reagan administration's policies in Central America.

Twelve members of the senior citizen brigade have been put to work along with 30 younger Americans on a state-owned coffee plantation about 10 miles south of Managua.

"I came out of a need to do what was most effective," said Mrs. Burlingame. "To do what one person could do to intervene between the Reagan administration and its dastardly deeds."

"It may be only a drop in the bucket," she conceded. "We certainly can't pick as much as real workers, but it's worth doing, if only for the symbolic effect."

Indeed, the harvests are going well despite the volunteer effort, which includes dozens upon dozens of brigades of Nicaraguan schoolchildren, housewives, small merchants and others.

Private economists predict that, because of a lack of manpower, only about half of the coffee and perhaps 60 percent of the cotton will be harvested this year.

Last year, those two crops brought Nicaragua $263 million in desperately needed hard currency, more than half of the $431 million it earned on the sale of exports.

Several factors acount for the manpower shortage.

Seasonal workers from El Salvador no longer come to Nicaragua for the harvests because inflation and undervaluation of the national currency make it not worth their time. Workers are paid at the official exchange rate of 10 cordobas to the U.S. dollar, but inflationhas pushed the black market rate to 500 to one.

Many Nicaraguans are reluctant to work the harvests for the same reason, and others have been discouraged by attacks by counterrevolutionary guerrillas against government farms and cooperatives in the northern part of the country.

Additionally, the Nicaraguan military draft has taken thousands of young men out of the fields.

Mrs. Burlingame and the other American volunteers blame their own government for those problems.

Deborah Doris Lester, 68, of Sebastapol, Calif., pointed to a pair of young girls, one about 7 and the other 3, the daughters of Nicaraguan workers.

"It just tears my heart out to think that their big brothers have to go into the army to defend this country against U.S. aggression," she said.

"These people just want to be left alone," added Mrs. Lester, a widow with three grown children. "I feel responsible, and I hope we can help change things."

The 42 volunteers in this farm sleep in a windowless bunkhouse attached to a concrete-block barn. Two shelf-like platforms run the length of the bunkhouse, one above the other, and sleeping bags, air mattresses and pallets are lined up on them side by side.

Young and old alike rise at 4 a.m., eat breakfast and get to the coffee fields by 7. They work until noon, take an hour's break for lunch, then continue picking until 3 p.m.

"It's not too hard for someone my age," said Morris Wright, 77, of Oakland, Calif., the retired editor of a labor union newspaper.

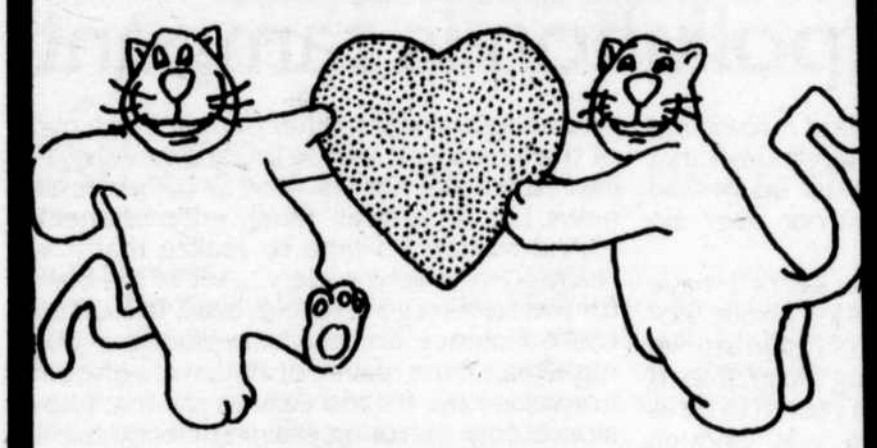
"The hard part is walking up and down the hills to get to the fields," he added. "It's probably easier than picking cotton. At least it's cooler up here in the mountains."

"We're really high on what we're doing," said Godfrey E. Boehm, 78, of San Jose, a former reporter for another labor newspaper in the San Francisco Bay area.

"I've been acquainted with what has been wrong with U.S. policy in this area for many years, going back to the occupation of Nicaragua by the Marines when I was about 20," Boehm said. "And I wanted to do something about it."

The Reagan administration has supported insurgents fighting the 5-year-old Sandinista government, saying the aid is justified because of close Nicaraguan ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba and the Sandinistas' alleged effort to promote revolution elsewhere in Central America.

GOT SOMETHING TO SHARE?



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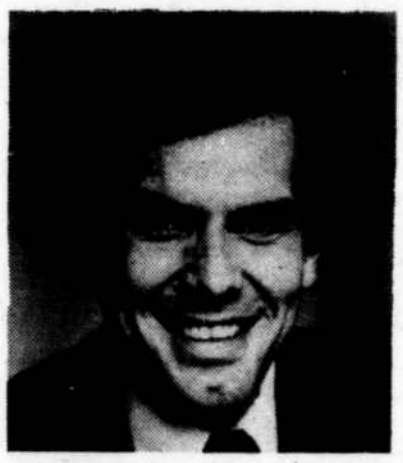

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Hypnotist

Trent Arterberry
Mime

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On Sale beginning Monday, Jan. 28
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BOG

The Daily Campus

Page 6 | Our 89th Year | Jan. 25, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Tale of two cities

The purpose of public higher education is to make college something available to the public—regardless of finances.

But two Connecticut cities by the name of Torrington and Stamford show that this can be a contradiction in terms.

Torrington, an old manufacturing city, is slowly losing its industrial base. Located in the hills of northwestern Connecticut, it needs jobs and economic development.

Stamford, host to multi-million dollar corporations, is located in the bastion of the Silicon Valley of the east. Unlike Torrington, it does not have to worry about federal or state handouts. Simple phone calls to some friendly financiers usually does the trick.

Torrington is an endangered species; Stamford, a fortune 500 celebrity. Torrington's UConn campus is fighting for survival; Stamford's UConn is being considered for expansion.

Forget that the Torrington campus is central to the health of its city and never mind that closing the campus would hurt low-income families who would have to pay more to commute to other campuses. The fact is when it comes to public higher education in this rich state of ours—money talks, not people.

Raising it again

Those who think that a state 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact by 1986 should think again.

Though federal legislation seems bent on forcing Connecticut into adopting higher drinking age laws by withholding 10 percent of our federal highway tax money, the lost highway taxes could still be less than losses in taxes associated with liquor sales.

For students, however, the point should be justice, not money. How can you tell one age group, "you can vote, sue and be sued, marry and serve in the military, but you can't drink?"

Raising the drinking age serves no purpose and it has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of students. Lastly, attacking students once again on this issue through punitive legislation wll simply foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement.

There are at least four bills in the General Assembly this session that are aimed towards curbing student drinking. Student governments, PIRGs and other student groups can't waste time and must start to lobby and draft positive, alternative legislation.

Mobilizing student support is not as easy as it once was but with a little extra cooperation, students could win this battle.

Faster Add/Drop needed

Will we ever be able to start a semester in a good mood.

Add/Drop must be among a UConn student's top 10 list of life's most unpleasant activities. Many loathe it so much that they would probably pay someone to register for them (You would have to pay them a hefty fee though).

A new process is long overdue. Can you remember way back in October when you chose classes? Why it takes till January to get your schedule is beyond us and pity the pour soul who doesn't get all his or her classes because ROTC is a mad house. Filling out forms, going through all kinds of checkpoints and standing in long lines just to find out that a class you need is closed is like a nightmare, although some nightmares are probably better.

A simple, fast and fair system shouldn't be too much to ask for.

MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '85©
coming to JORGENSEN
JAMES WATT
LECTURE FEB 28
I'M SORRY ABOUT THIS MR. WATT, BUT SOMEBODY TOLD THEM THAT ON YOUR VISIT TO UCONN YOU WERE SUPPOSE TO FILL IN MIRROR LAKE.
PECK PECK
QUACK QUACK
QUACK
QUACK
DOWN WITH WATT
SAVE OUR LAKE
WE'LL FIGHT TO THE END!

Bob Greene

Airwaves pollution is rampant

I realize that to say this out loud is to sound like a naive do-gooder, but I surely wish that television broadcasters would let up on the ceaseless violence that is sent out over the airwaves.

I'm like everyone else—for years I have been reading newspaper stories about violence on television, and most of those stories have gone right past me. Among the problems in our society, TV violence didn't seem to be all that earthshaking—and there was enough imitative behavior that I wasn't sure what the truth was.

Only recently has it struck me that it doesn't really matter whether or not people are imitating the violence they see on television. The point is, television violence is a terrible pollutant. TV is the most powerful medium of communication in history, and what it does is bring act after act of awful violence into our homes. It has become an intruder.

Much has been written about what a violent society America has become, and crime statistics show that to be true. But a simple fact remains: Most Americans will be lucky enough to live their entire lives without seeing or hearing a gunshot fired in anger.

That's in their real lives. On television is another matter.

I was curious, so I checked with the National Coalition on Television Violence. I was told that by the time a boy or girl reaches the age of 15, if he or she is an average TV viewer he or she will have witnessed approximately 24,000 televised shootings.

That's how it works. Perhaps no shootings witnessed in the real world. Twenty-four thousand shooting witnessed on television.

There are other, similar figures. In 1982 it was reported that an average of eight violent acts per hour occured, on network prime-time television—and a year later it was reported that 300 percent more violent acts occurred on the pay-movie-cable channels than on the networks. Even morning cartoon shows aimed at children watch an average of 8,000 violent acts a year—not necessarily shootings, but violent acts—in cartoons.

Again, none of this is to say that watching someone shoot someone else on a television show will make a person go out and do more than willing to make precisely that argument.

But put that aside for a moment. The sickening fact is that the people who program net work television have decided that a perfectly acceptable way to entertain Americans is to show them televised pictures of people wounding and killing other people. Every night of the year these are the images that are sent into America's homes—not as disheartening news, but as "upbeat" family entertainment.

And maybe it's time to realize that if we really are a violent society, a lot of the blame for that sad fact goes to television. There is a lot more violence on television during a given night than in the real life of almost anyone but a homicide cop. It's too easy to say that television is only mirroring real life; clearly the life that portrayed on television is based on the meanest and sickest levels of our society. The placid, gentle parts of society don't get mirrored as much.

The people who program network television would argue that we, the viewers, are the people to blame for this state of affairs; are giving our implicit endorsement. But we've seldom been given the chance to have it any other way; virtually since the birth of television, excessively violent shows have been a mainstay of network programming schedules.

The answer to this is far from simple. It is wrong to argue for censorship; it is also wrong to naively assume that one of these days the networks will see the error of their ways, and take the shootings and the other violence off the air.

But if we buy the argument that television is an enormously influential force in how we live—and that is precisely the sponsers—then we have to wonder what all these years of gunshots coming into our living rooms have done to us, and will do in the future.

When President Reagan was shot in 1981, the videotapes of the assault were rebroadcast so many times that eventually it became hard to separate the actuality of what had happened from the TV image it had become. The President being shot had been packaged in a form similar to all of the other shootings that had been fed to us—the only difference was that this one was "news," and the others were "entertainment."

The networks, when they try to argue the case that few people imitate the violence they see on television, miss the lesson of all this. Television has won—it has become the dominant picture of how we see ourselves. And as long as it insists on deciding that gunfire qualifies as entertainment, it is guaranteeing that we will see ourselves in the most depressing possible light.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

On power and prejudice

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter to the editor about Afro American Cultural Center Director, Artie Travis. The Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant is not an exclusive pageant for Black students, but it is a pageant that seeks to find a positive and adequate representative for the Black students at the University of Connecticut. The Pageant does not descriminate in regards to race and also srives to dispel the myth that Black students can only achieve in sports and entertainment.

The main purpose of the pageant is to find a representative who has achieved high academic standards, poise, talent and who is also articulate.

Secondly, I am utterly surprised at the implication that was made about Jesse Jackson. "Reverse Racist" was the actual term that was used to describe him. Jesse Jackson's campaign was on which stressed a rainbow coalition—an effort that was made to unite all races in a common purpose.

I do not understand why an effort to begin the eradication of racism and, also, to begin increasing the awareness of racism is looked at in a negative manner and automatically warrants such hostile feelings (as those which were so displayed in the letter). I, being a Black student, am confused as to what the majority of America fears about the possibility of some day that I would achieve equality in a true sense.

Also, in regards to the comment that racism is present in every country of the world—do we excuse racism in our country simply because it exists in others? How can America stnd for equality when our society is one which selectively decides who will be equal and who will have the right to the pursuit of happiness?

Racism equals power and prejudice. Perhaps there is confusion about the definition of racism but the confusion does not lie with Mr. Travis. It is the majority of our society that is Racist. On that I note I would like to commend those people that recognize the true meaning of racism. The only way to eradicate racism is through the education and acceptance of the definition of racism.

Aileen Bell
Black Students' Association

All ethnic groups are welcome with BSA

To the Editor:

After reading the letter by James Mobilio (*The Daily Campus*, Dec. 4), my views on the ignorance of some American people has been aggrandized.

Mr. Mobilio, who I'm sure has never attended the Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant, has been blinded by his own racism.

The Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant is open to any student on campus. As well as all other Afro-American Cultural Center events. The Pageant seeks to choose a student that can represent the Black Students on campus. If a white, or any other ethnic group can accomplish that they are welcome to participate.

Mr. Mobilio also called Jessie Jackson a reverse racist. Jessie Jackson's campaign did not focus only on Blacks. Mr. Jackson is a Black leader who continuously seeks to expand his boundaries to help all of America. You, James Mobilio, obviously have a hard time accepting that fact. He also stressed to Blacks, Latins and low-income whites during his campaign for President the constitutional rights of all Americans to register and vote. The only people who limited Jackson's coalition to one color were you and others who possess ignorant racist ideologies.

Mr. Mobilio claims Mr. Travis does not know the meaning of racism, and doesn't know how to erradicate it. "Racism equals power and prejudice," is Mr. Travis' definition and as far as whose problem it is; it is a majority prolem because it leads to falling civilizations, wars, and economic disaster.

Mr. Mobilio, we're looking for you. We see you everyday, and when we see you we think of eradication. I challenge you to enter the Afro American Cultural Center any day of the week to discuss with Artie, myself or any other student the harmonious views that you and I share in a predominantly white university or a predominantly white America or a predominantly white-ruled world.

Sandy Nichols
Black Student Association

VOICE VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Alumni Quad questions USG's integrity after election

To the Editor:

Recently the Alumni Quad Council has been dealing with the Undergraduate Student Government.

Our problems began when we discovered that the U.S.G. had sworn in a resident of South Campus, who claimed to have had the backing of the Alumni Quad Council, which he did not. Three representatives of the council attended a USG meeting and at our request, the representative in question was removed from office. At that time, we discussed the need for an election, although no specific plans were made.

On November 26, a member of the Quad Council contacted USG's advisor to inquire about election guidelines. At the time he was told that no such guidelines existed. Sometime during that day, a USG election committee was set up. This committee officially was instated on November 29, the day following alumni Quad's election. This committee reviewed our election and felt compelled to assert that fraud was a factor in the irregularities discovered.

On November 29, three council members and the winner of our election attended the USG meeting. We were told that the meeting would be delayed as a result of problems related to Alumni's election. At this time we spoke to the person in charge of the recount, and were informed of several procedures that we had failed to follow. The severity of these failures is characterized by our practice of circling I.D. numbers rather than underlining names to record who voted.

Additionally, we were initially told that our election would be under the supervison of the USG. Assembly members assured us that any workers we required would be provided. Later we were informed that we had not given sufficient notice prior to our election to allow the USG to supply workers. However, we were assured that a USG member would be present during some portion of the election. No one showed up. After this, the USG feels justified in criticizing an election during which none of the limitless USG support we were promised ever materialized.

This letter is not intended as an excuse for the obvious error in our election results. Rather it is a protest against the USG's allegations that fraudulent practices were involved. After all the trouble that the Alumni Quad Council went to in order to have this election, including the unseating of an illegally installed representative, why would we throw our election? And if we honestly did want to run a fraudulent election, wouldn't we have covered our own tracks?

In private meetings prior to the last two USG representatives from the Alumni Quad Council presented their cases to appropriate individuals. In both instances, we were advised that there was no need to bring our concerns up at the general meeting. However, in both cases this practice was beneficial.

At an October meeting we succeeded in having an illegally seated representative removed during the meeting. At the November 29 meeting, discussion at the meeting resulted in an effective airing of our grievances as well as giving rise to useful information regarding the situation. In the future the USG should be less eager to sweep its problems under the rug.

The Alumni Quad Council would greatly appreciate an acknowledgement from the USG regarding the intelligence and integrity of its organization. Additionally, the short tempers, sarcastic and condescending attitudes, and inconsistencies in informaton that we have been forced to tolerate in recent weeks have no place in an organization such as the USG. The USG exists to seve the needs of students. However, the USG seems to believe that student rights should be subordinated in order to keep the organization satisfied.

Alumni Quad Council

Lewis, Decker shoot for new records at Millrose Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Lewis, shooting for the elusive 29-foot long jump, and Mary Decker, continuing her avowed assault on world indoor marks, head a star-studded field for Friday night's Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Lewis, the oustanding athlete in the 1984 Olympics with gold medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and long jump, has more 28-foot long jumps a total of 17, indoors and outdoors than all other competitors in history a total of four among three athletes.

But he has yet to reach the 29-foot barrier, achieved only by Bob Beamon of the United States with a leap of 29-2 1/2 in the 1968 Olympics in the rarified air of Mexico City.

Lewis, who has refused to compete at high altitude, has a career-best of 28-10 1/4, once indoors and once outdoors. He did it the first time in the 1983 USA Outdoor Championships at Indianapolis, then matched the distance in last year's Millrose Games.

This is Lewis' only planned long jump competition during the indoor season. He is entered in three other meets, but will sprint only.

His long jump opposition will include Larry Myricks, Olympic triple jump gold medalist Al Joyner, Mike Conley, Mike McRae and Jason Grimes.

Meanwhile, Decker, still trying to shake the bad publicity she received following her celebrated fall during the 1984 Olympics and her verbal blasting of Britain's Zola Budd for the incident, will be seeking her second world indoor best in two meets this year.

Last Friday night, she lowered the mark in the women's 2,000 meters by more than nine seconds, with a time of 5 minutes, 32.52 seconds in the Sunkist Invitational at Los Angeles. This time, she will be chasing her mile mark of 4:20:5.

Among those aligned against her will be Ruth Wysocki, who handed Decker her first defeat in four years, in the 1,500 meters in the U.S. Olympic Trials, and has been one of her harshest critics concerning the Budd incident.

In the men's mile, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland will be trying to match Glenn Cunningham's meet record of six victories.

His challengers include American record holder Steve Scott; New Zealander John Walker, and Olympians Jim Spivey and Sydney Marse of the United States, Ray Flynn of Ireland and Pierre Deleze of Switzerland.

Overall, the meet has 86 1984 Olympians, including 33 medalists.

Among the other top entries are Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the first woman to win three Olympic golds since Wilma Rudolph in 1960, in the 400 meters; Roger Kingdom and Greg Foster, the 1-2 finishers in the men's 110-meter high hurdles at the Games, in the 60-yard hurdles; Chandra Cheeseborough, winner of two Olympic golds in the women's relays, in the 60-yard dash; Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, the Olympic champion in the women's high hurdles, and American record holder Stephanie Hightower, in the 60 hurdles; 19-foot pole vaulters Billy Olson and Earl Bell; Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash, in the men's 60; and Olympian Earl Jones and Johnny Gray, plus American indoor record holder Don Paige in the men's 1,000 meters.

. . . Huskies play BC

From back page

plenty of action as UConn will need their ball handling skills against the BC press.

The Huskies will also need the leadership and scoring abilities of Kelley, who has been playing very well recently. Kelley hurt his ankle against Georgetown and did not practice Thursday, but should start the game.

You can be certain that the adrenalin for all the UConn players will be flowing for this matchup—especially in front of an overflow home crowd of over 4660. "We're glad to be back here," Perno said. "I'm sure the place will be going crazy."

HUSKY NOTES: Fans are encouraged to wear Blue and White for the game...contest will be broadcast on Channel 20...UConn's top recruit right now is 7-foot-4, 245 lb. Alan Bannister from England. Among others, UConn is fighting the University of Hartford for the services of the 17-year old...forward Larry Blucher, a one-time starter who left the school last spring, is back on campus and hopes to play for the Huskies next season.

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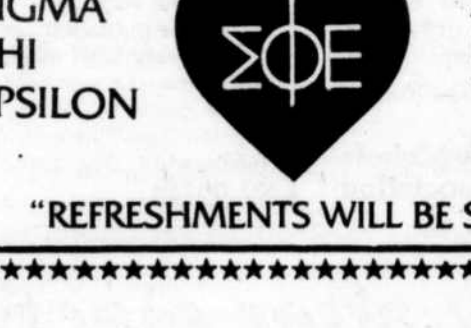
TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in **"Turk 182!"** As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you *can* fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182.**



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.

TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in "The Falcon and the Snowman", **Hutton** has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

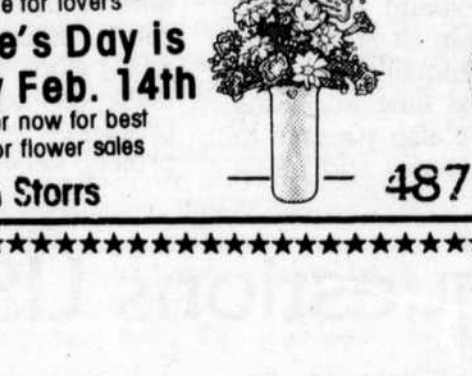
Joining **Hutton** in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle.**

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston**, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of **"Mischief"** is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". **Kelly Preston**, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". **Catherine Mary Stewart**, who plays **Chris Nash**'s girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"

Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Major league mischief

Together, **Doug, Kelly, Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

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Three Way 125w Ultra Acoustics Liquid cooled speakers $200 each, Kenwood 35w receiver and 2 way Clarke Speakers System: $325. Call 487-4996. Ask for Dave. FS1/28

'77 Ford Maverick 4 Dr. A/C, New Radials, Reliable. $1,050.00 871-7749 after 5PM. FS1/31

VW DASHER 1976 Runs nice. Looks good. Needs rust & front-end work down the road. 30-plus mpg. $750 firm. 487-1191. FS2/1

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now. Bus trips to Florida. Includes seven nights at a Beachfront Hotel. Daytona $199, Fort Lauderdale $219. Limited Space Available. Call 487-7625. FS1/30

SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! Daytona $349, Fort Lauderdale $379, Bahamas $355, Bermuda $389. Includes seven nights hotel and roundtrip flight. For more information. Call Keith 487-7625. FS1/30

White Sanyo cube refrigerator. $45 Call 487-6490, ask for Linda. FS1/25

1975 CHEVY CAMARO Midnight Blue. Good condition $1900 429-8267. FS1/30

Macintosh 512K Upgrade fully guaranteed $550.00 Call 742-6352 evenings or x3417. FS1/30

Typewriter,-Royal Electric w/eraser, touch control, orig.$325, for $200. Excellent condition rarely used. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Cassette deck, player/recorder, Sanyo RD-7 w/Dolby orig.$75. For $55. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

ADVENT 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS, excellent shape and sound, strong bass, cabinets slightly damaged orig.$200. For $130 call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Is it true you can buy JEEPS for $44 through the U.S.Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext.5441. FS1/28

SANSUI stereo receiver with speakers for $85. Good condition. Also TELEVISION SET for $45. Call 487-7770 and ask for Lisa. FS1/30

For Rent

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. FR1/25

Warm, sunny room in private home. $180.00 furnished, utilities included. $200.00 security. 6 miles to UConn. No smoking, no visitors. Clean, considerate person. Call Kathorin 487-1551. FR1/25

Roommates/ Housemates

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Ashford. 10 min from UConn. $250.00 monthly utilities included $125.00 security deposit. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH1/30

Housemate wanted to share large beautiful house in Tolland with three grad students. Private, wooded lot. Ten minutes from campus. Vegetarian household. 871-8302. RH1/28

Roommates needed for beautiful modern clean sunny condo apartment in Storrs. No lease $125/mo. Utilities are cheap. Easy access. No hills. 456-4033 anytime. 2 females preferred. RH1/30

Responsible dependable preferably female for two bedroom apartment. $180/month plus utilities. Country setting, pool. Call before 2pm WF. TuTh 12Noon. RH1/30

WALDEN Apts: One male needed to share apartment. Rent is 120.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Greg at home 429-8086 or at work 429-8402, 486-3262. FS1/31

Wanted

Breakdancers wanted to entertain at charity event-no pay, but free food! Call Lori at 487-0147 or leave note in Student Union Box U-8-AP. W2/1

Rideboard

VERNON: Ride needed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Have classes from 10-12. Willing to leave earlier in morning and later in afternoon. Will share expenses call Trish @ 875-7920. RB1/28

Ride to Ithaca New York. Leaving Friday 1/25 returning Monday 1/28. Will stop anywhere along the way. Call 486-5195. Ask for Rich S. Leave Message. RB1/25

Ride needed to UConn Health Center in Farmington. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. I need to be there from 8:30 to 4:30. Call AnneMarie at 487-8280. RB1/28

Help Wanted

Work-Study student needed for small non-profit organization adjacent to campus. Hours flexible. Call 487-1824. HW1/31

Manager trainee: Full or part time postion available at Subway in Storrs for person interested in food service career with the fastest growing sandwich chain in the nation. Room for advancement as a store manager or owner. Call 429-8455 for appointment. HW1/30

Person to care for two preschoolers Tuesdays 5:00pm to 9:30pm, $10.00 each Tuesday. Must have own car. Call 429-6917 after 6:00pm. Need someone by Jan.29. HW1/25

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

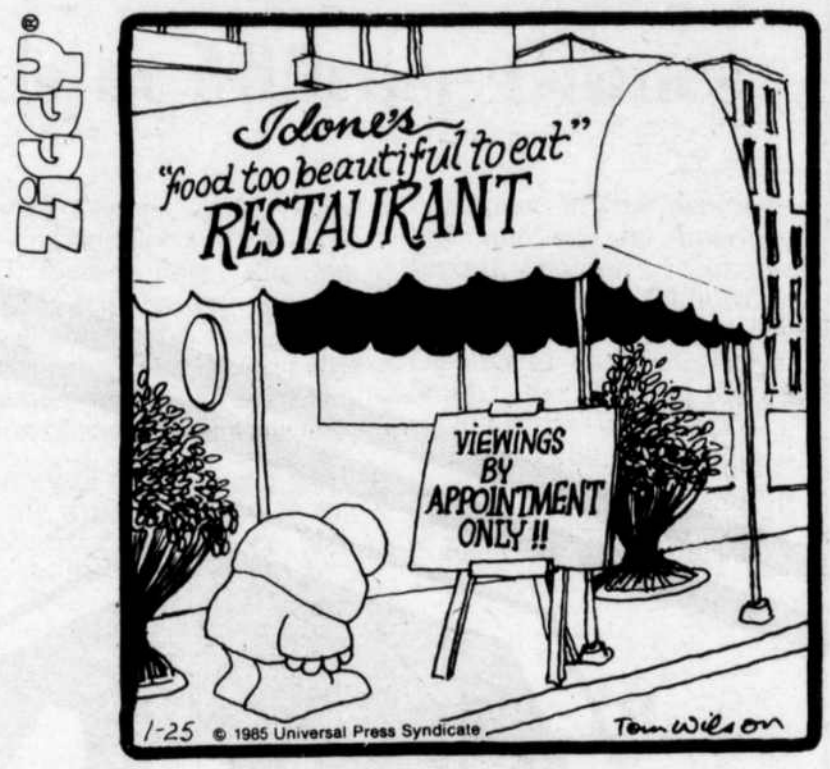
Help Wanted: Now accepting applications for part time delivery people. Call after 4pm 487-1848. HW1/31

HELP WANTED: A responsible individual to deliver the Sunday Hartford Courant to the Frats area starting Feb.3. Salary approximately $6.00/hr. If interested call Beth at 487-6335 or 429-9112. Best time to call is between 4:30pm and 6:30pm. HW2/1

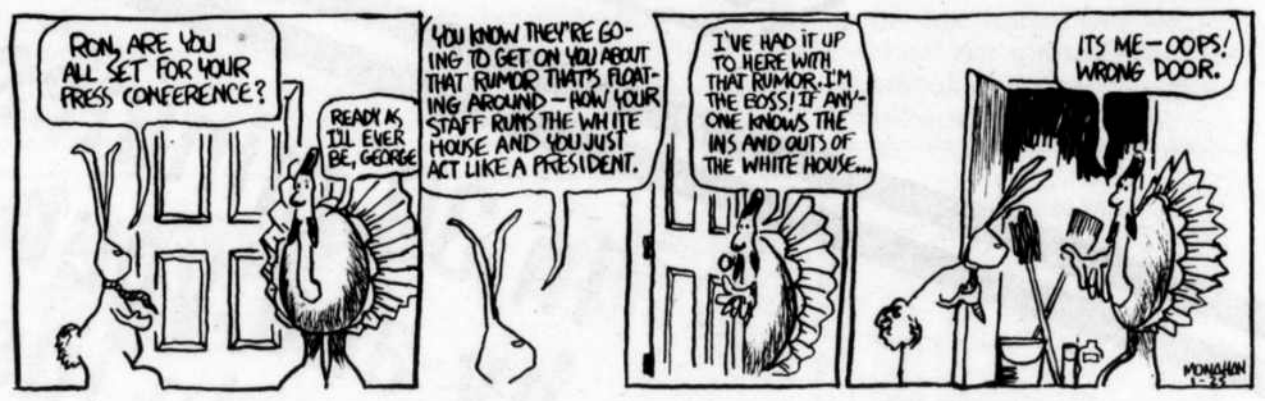
Delivery: Must have carl Wagon helpful. Also position in shop, car not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW1/31

Waiters needed inquire at Beecher House kitchen inquire at 5:00pm. HW1/28

See page 11



SO, GUT, WHAT'D YOU DO OVER THE BREAK?
WORKED.
YEAH, ME TOO. 65 HOURS A WEEK OUTSIDE DIGGING MANHOLES. FUN STUFF.
AH, THAT'S NOTHING.
OH YEAH?! WHAT'D YOU DO??
I GOT UP BY ELEVEN EVERY MORNING FOR "THE PRICE IS RIGHT." NOW THAT WAS TOUGH!

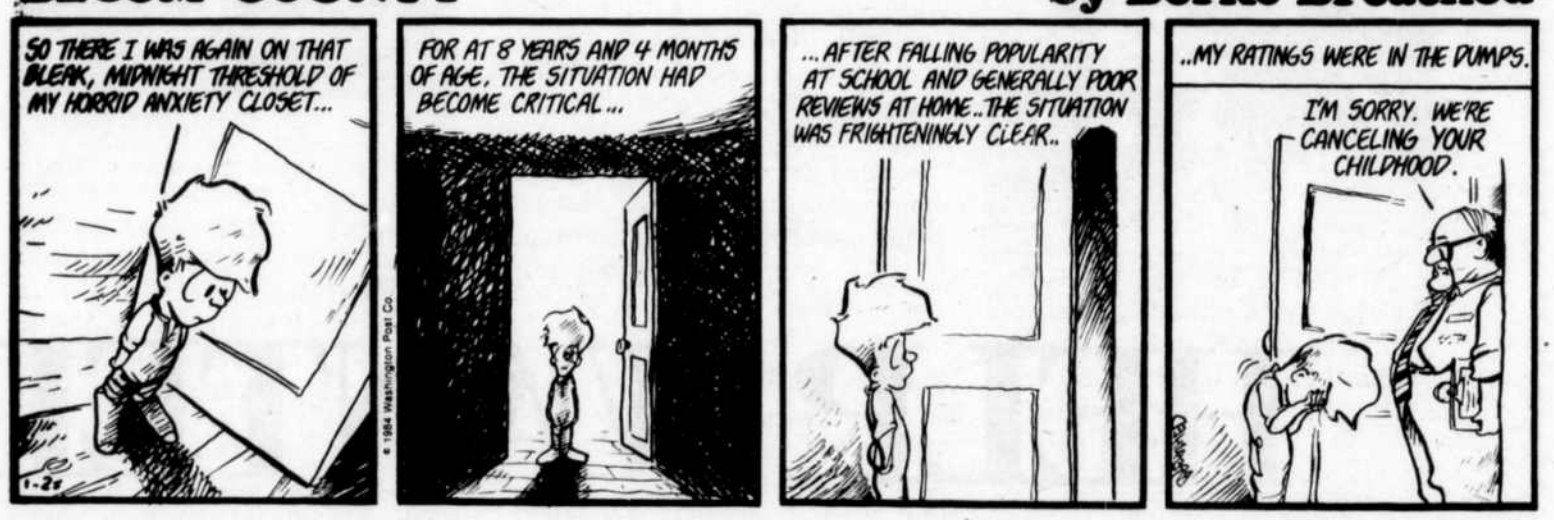

RON, ARE YOU ALL SET FOR YOUR PRESS CONFERENCE?
READY AS I'LL EVER BE, GEORGE
YOU KNOW THEY'RE GOING TO GET ON YOU ABOUT THAT RUMOR THAT'S FLOATING AROUND — HOW YOUR STAFF RUNS THE WHITE HOUSE AND YOU JUST ACT LIKE A PRESIDENT.
I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH THAT RUMOR. I'M THE BOSS! IF ANYONE KNOWS THE INS AND OUTS OF THE WHITE HOUSE...
ITS ME — OOPS! WRONG DOOR.

You draw well. You're funny and clever. You need extra cash.

So why aren't you working at *The Daily Campus?:* We want your cartoon in this space.

Bring a sample of your cartoon to *The Daily Campus* before Wednesday, January 30.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


SO THERE I WAS AGAIN ON THAT BLEAK, MIDNIGHT THRESHOLD OF MY HORRID ANXIETY CLOSET...
FOR AT 8 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS OF AGE, THE SITUATION HAD BECOME CRITICAL...
...AFTER FALLING POPULARITY AT SCHOOL AND GENERALLY POOR REVIEWS AT HOME..THE SITUATION WAS FRIGHTENINGLY CLEAR..
..MY RATINGS WERE IN THE DUMPS.
I'M SORRY. WE'RE CANCELING YOUR CHILDHOOD.
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW'S THE OPERATION GOING, DEAN HONEY?
HARD TO TELL.. I CAN'T SEE MUCH.
HOW LONG'S IT BEEN?
FOUR HOURS SO FAR. IT COULD TAKE TEN.
HEY.. UNCLE DUKE'S IN THERE!
YES, AND I'M AFRAID HE'S NOT BEING MUCH HELP.
YOU DO NOT SPILL BEER INTO A PATIENT!
HEY, LIGHTEN UP. I SAID I WAS SORRY.
1-25
G B Trudeau

Single, black mother example of the new family

By Melanie Tokarz
Campus Correspondent

"I long for intimacy," said Robbie Bower, 29, who lives in a third-floor apartment in Torrington with her 11-year-old daughter, Nicole, and cat, Peds.

"Divorcees are lonelier than single people," Robbie said. "I know single people get lonely too, but it's different for divorced people because they've had somebody and had security—and suddenly it's ripped away from them."

"I should be happy," Robbie said. "I really have everything—a good, well-adjusted child, a nice apartment, a car that runs, a good job that may lead to something better—but something's missing."

Robbie, who is black, says she still loves her ex-husband, who is white, but she's not in love with him.

"It would be nice to have a man around the house," Robbie said. "I do miss him sometimes, but I could never go back to him."

Robbie's situtation is becoming more than common among single black mothers. A New York Times story from November 21, 1983, said that in 1982, 47 percent of all black households with children were composed of a woman and her children. This is a rise from 21 percent in 1960, and only 8 percent in 1950. It also said that among blacks, the absence of a father at home has virtually become the norm. Among whites, only 15 percent of families with children were headed by women.

Twelve years ago, when Robbie was pregnant and still in high school, she didn't have the choice of being a single parent, which she originally wanted, but has mixed feelings about now. Back then she was Robbie Gail Freeman, 17 years old and living in New York City (where she was born), with her twice-divorced mother and half-sister Jessica, 7. Robbie's mother made an appointment for an abortion as soon as she found out Robbie was pregnant, even though she knew Robbie wanted to keep the baby. It was the baby's father who finally persuaded Robbie's mother to let her keep the baby and to allow them to get married. Robbie's mother was against marriage—and so was Robbie, at first.

"I didn't love him," Robbie said. "I was infatuated with him. He was tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed, and gorgeous—and he still is. It was kind of like a head game to me. I used to love walking down the street with this great looking man and know that other women were watching him—but he was with me.

"We got married on October 18, 1972, and Nicole was born on March 30, 1973," Robbie said. "When Nikki's father asked me to marry him, he said he didn't love me either, but that we would grow to love each other —and eventually we did. We were happy for awhile. But when we reached 21 or 22, we had matured into adults whose outlooks on life were not the same. We got married too young, that's all. If we had waited a few years, we would have realized that we were wrong for each other."

In 1977, the couple divorced, and Robbie moved in with her grandmother, who watched Nicole while Robbie worked two jobs. They lived there for two years.

"I remember the day I finally realized we had to move out of there and find out own apartment. I was in the kitchen, drinking coffee for breakfast, barely awake yet. I had to work three shifts that day and I thought about that when Nikki all of sudden asked my grandmother a question and called her "Mom." Something clicked when I heard that, and I decided that we had to move out and I would have to find a job where I could spend more time with my daughter. I thought, 'what good is the responsibility of two jobs when I can't even be responsible for my own daughter?'" Robbie said.

In 1979, Robbie and Nicole moved to Torrington, where Robbie's father lived with his new wife and family. Robbie took night courses training to be an auto mechanic and worked at a gas station as an assistant mechanic and merchandiser in the automotive department of a retail store. She then got a job as a clerk at the Torrington Co. Nicole's father lives in Massachusetts and he continues to see her nearly every weekend, as well as a few weeks in the summer for vacations. He and Robbie remain on friendly terms.

"It would be nice to have a man around the house," Robbie said. "But it's so hard to meet anyone worthwhile in this town—somebody old enough and mature enough to deal with both me and my daughter."

A 1983 article in Psychology Today suggests that at least a quarter of all white children and two-thirds of all black children born in the 1970s can expect to spend part of their childhood in a mother-child family. It also said that a growing minority of women with children never remarry.

Robbie said she wonders sometimes if she will marry again.

"It's been hard sometimes," Robbie said, "but I don't know what I would have done without Nikki around. That child really keeps me together. It's especialy hard with my friends, because none of them have kids and they sometimes can't understand why I have to say no to going somewhere or doing something."

"It's unusual for me to be down," Robbie said, "but lately I've been both depressed and anxious. It's a new type of feeling—different from anything I've experienced before, I'm scared—and that's something I haven't been in a long time. But I guess as long as I can recognize these feelings then I'm not crazy, right?"

Robbie's situation is becoming more than common among single black mothers. a New York Times story from November 21, 1983, said that in 1982, 47 percent of all black households with children were composed of a woman and her children. This is a rise from 21 percent in 1960, and only 8 percent in 1950. It also said, that, among blacks, the absence of a father at home has virtually become the norm. Among whites, only 15 percent of of families with children were headed by mothers alone.

The Daily Campus needs FEATURE WRITERS !!

From page 10

Personals

To All the people we love. You know who you are. See you in California. From the real M and M letters coming soon.

Chris(Fairfield 3): You sexy hunk of man..here's personal number one. More to follow.

COPY EDITOR NEEDED

Paid Position

Must have taken Journalism 214

Apply at the Daily Campus 11 Dog Lane

In just three more days, the blaze of glory campaign will really heat up as the Brunette Sports Editor turns 21.

Paula and Chris-Cap up, cork down-Deplorable! Next time let's open a bottle! Rickia

Wendy thanks for cookie-gram, stop by and visit or give me a call. I'm in the book. Jim W.

Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

The Daily Campus needs **Staff Writers** for fall semeseter

Applicants must have taken Journalism 211.

Stop by the Daily Campus office, 11 Dog Lane, after 7 p.m.

DISC JOCKEY who Dares to be different! SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please Call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/1

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Events

Do you enjoy bowling, want to meet new people, or just looking for an outlet from studying. Come to the UCONN MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UP MEETING. Monday, Jan.28 from 6-8pm in SU 102. Stop by on your way to the basketball game. E1/28

Come to the Kappa Alpha Theta House for Informal Rush Jan.28th and 29th at 7:00pm. All are welcome. Located at 10 Willowbrook Road. E1/28

CATHOLIC SCRIPTURE STUDY at St. Thomas Aquinas Center(423-6436). Every Tuesday, beginning January 29 from 7:30-8:30pm, by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E1/30

Have lunch with B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Plan events, select guest speakers, learn about responsible drinking. Refreshments served. S.U.217 Tuesdays at 11:00am. E1/28

Gain experience in Alcohol Peer Education/Counseling. HEART offers training and field work. Call Sharon or Marybeth 486-5196 or 486-3430. E1/29

UndergroundSound of New York let us show what makes us the Hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. E1/25

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday Jan.30 at 6pm Room 190 of the Psych. Bldg. All old and new members are urged to attend. E1/29

Hey UConn catch a good flick, The Marching Band is presenting REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE starring James Dean in L.S. 154 on FRIDAY FEB.25th at 7,9,11pm. E1/25

Lost and Found

LOST-Monday 1/14. Fisherman's Knit Sweater at Huskie's or in vicinity. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 486-2902. LF1/28

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST: Tan Pierre Cardin duffle bag. Contacts inside are needed. Last seen in S lot. Reward offered. Contact Tina 487-7733. LF1/28

Activities

Photopool members, come pay dues. MW11-3, F12-5. A1/28

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Route 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

The Fencing Club's world reknowned beginner's class is starting once again this week at Hawley Armory at 8pm on Tues & Thurs. Buckle on your swash and come on down! A1/28

Come to an "Open House" at Hillel House Wednesday, January 30th 6:30-8:30pm. Come meet the new Director. Free refreshments. Let's talk. Help plan activities for the Spring Semester. Old friends; new friends. Everyone welcome. A1/30

Does a career in the insurance field interest you? Gamma Iota Sigma, The National Collegiate Insurance Society will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan.29 at 7:00pm in S.U. 208. All interested students are welcome. A1/29

Sixth place Huskies face BC Eagles in rockin' field house

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Before the season, head basketball coach Dom Perno expressed hope his team would use the home court advantage of the field house to its fullest extent. "We've got to have that place rockin'," he said.

He'll get his wish Saturday night.

The Huskies will face BostonCollegein front of a sellout crowd as UConn attempts to improve its sixth place standing in the Big East. The Huskies enter the contest with a 6-8 overall record (2-4 in the Conference) while the Eagles are 11-5 but only 2-5 in the conference.

This matchup is the kind of game the Huskies must win if they want to improve upon their seventh place finish in the Big East the past two seasons. The Eagles are regarded as one notch below the top powers in the conference (Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse, and Villanova), and UConn has lost the last four meetings between the clubs.

Boston College is especially dangerous coming into this game because the Eagles desperately need the conference win. BC lost at home to Pittsburgh 61-55 Monday, and have dropped five of its last six contests.

In addition, the Eagles have five days to prepare for the game, two more than UConn. The Huskies were beaten 79-66 by Georgetown Wednesday night.

The Eagles conference record is obviously deceiving. They were ranked in the Top 20 for three weeks before dropping out in the latest poll. And BC's defeats include an overtime loss to the number one ranked Hoyas on Georgetown's home court.

"Coming off three straight losses, with the quality of the team that they have, they'll be biting at the bit to catch a win," Peron said. "What we've got to do is maintain the way we've been playing, lately."

What UConn has done lately is defeat Pittsburgh at home and upset Syracuse on the road before its respectable showing at Georgetown. "Going to Syracuse and Georgetown is as tough as it's going to get," Perno said. "Ironically we've been playing well on the road, and that's very important. Anytime you can win on the road in this conference, it's very big. For instance, Pitt's win at BC was an extremely big one for them."

For UConn to prevent BC from pickingup a big road win Saturday, the Huskies must slow down the game. The Eagles are noted for their fast-breaking style and feature many quick players on their squad. "We've got to take away their break," Perno said. "The tempo of the game will again be a key factor. It's important that we get back on defense.'

Just like the Syracuse and Georgetown games, UConn will face a tenacious pressing defense. "They'll press you from sun up to sun down," Perno said. "We've got to play aggressively like we did against Georgetown."

BC is led by 5-11 guard Michael Adams, who leads the team in scoring and assists. Perno would like his defense to stop Adams the way it stopped Syracuse guard Dwayne Washington last Saturday. Washington was held to just four points before fouling out of that contest. "We don't want to get Adams revved up," Perno said. "That's as important as not getting Dwayne revved up."

Stu Primus and Dominic Pressley combine with Adams to give the Eagles three solid guards. BC will start junior college transfer Trevor Gordon at center, while Roger McCready and Terrence Talley will open at the forward positions. Forwards Skip Barry and Troy Bowers will see action off the bench for the Eagles.

UConn will have Earl Kelley and Alvin Frederick in the backcourt, while Tim Coles and Ray Broxton will play forward. Gerry Besselink will replace the injured Eddie Williams (out for six weeks with a dislocated wrist) at the other starting slot.

Guards Terry Coffey and Terence Warren figure to see

See page 8

Tim Coles puts up a shot over BC's Stu Primus in the Hartford Civic Center last season (staff photo).

WEEKEND SPORTS
Friday
Men's and women's track at Millrose Games (Madison Square Garden) 6 p.m.
Saturday
Women's swimming vs. Springfield (Brundage Pool) 1 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Boston College (Field House) 8 p.m.
Hockey vs. Trinity (UConn Ice Rink) 7 p.m.
Women's basketball at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) 2 p.m.
Gymnastics at Cornell (Ithaca, N.Y.) 2 p.m.
Sunday
Men's track vs. Adelphi and Lowell (Field House) 12 p.m.
Women's Track at Yale with Rhode Island and Brown (New Haven) 1 p.m.

Showdown in the Capital Centre: Redmen vs. Hoyas

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The eyes of the Big East and the entire country will be focused on Landover, Maryland Saturday afternoon when top ranked Georgetown and number three St. John's will take the floor for what could be a classic encounter.

Georgetown comes in with a spotless 18-0 record (7-0 Big East) and a 29-game win streak, the longest in the NCAA at this time. The last club to beat the Hoyas was the same Redmen squad they face Saturday. Chris Mullin poured in 33 points and handed out numerous assists in a 75-71 St. John's upset in Landover. Can they repeat this performance?

The Redmen (14-1), only losing to Niagara in a game that they literally gave away in a tiny band gym in front of a raucous crowd, have been playing their best basketball recently. The Redmen beat Villanova, crushed Pittsburgh by 31 and made great comebacks to squeak past Boston College and Syracuse.

The Syracuse game was a classic. In front of a packed house at Madison Square Garden, Pearl Washington and Rafael Addison had the Orange ahead 68-60 with just four minutes to go, but St. John's fought back to tie it at 74 when Walter Berry canned a 20-footer at the buzzer. Chris Mullin knocked home five points in overtime and Berry along with Ron Stewart made critical hoops to pull out the victory. It was a win the Redmen needed.

Now the question is how do you beat Georgetown? No one has done it in a while, but a few have come close; Boston College and Villanova. The Hoyas are obviously strong inside with All-American Patrick Ewing and they have been getting great play from Billy Martin, Reggie Williams and David Wingate from the wings.

The Hoyas strength is their defense. Their press is one of the best in the country and

BIG EAST BEAT

even if you break it Ewing is waiting to reject it at the other end.

To beat Georgetown you must control tempo and stay away from that 10-12 point spurt that they invariably hit you with at the end of the first half or in the second. You must slow it down and use all of the 45-second clock, but when the fast break is there you cannot pass it up. What has kept teams in the game this year with Georgetown has been Michael Jackson's sporadic outside shooting. If Jackson's bombs aren't finding the target you've got a chance.

The Redmen certainly have some dangerous weapons to use on the Hoyas. Chris Mullin has broken out of his shooting slump recently. The Brooklyn bomber hit for 24 against BC and 29 against Syracuse Wednesday as he reached the 2,000 point plateau, the first St. John's player to reach that height. You don't stop Mullin, he'll get his points, but you can slow him down if you can keep him off stride. Once he squares up to the basket forget it.

Walter Berry has been improving every game. The transfer is learning to pass; this was foreign to him at the beginning of the season. The lefty can be unstoppable at times. If you plan to play him to his left don't bother he'll just shoot over you.

The key to St. John's fortunes is Bill Wennington. If big Bill stays away from foul trouble and contributes, the Redmen have a chance, but if not they will be vastly undermanned on the boards.

No matter who comes out on top you can be sure of a great show. Mullin-Ewing-Martin-Berry-Wennington-Jackson will be talked about all afternoon and maybe we can finally find out how good St. John's is.

Sound the bell, it's time for round one of a possible four round struggle. May the best team show itself in the final round, maybe on April 1.

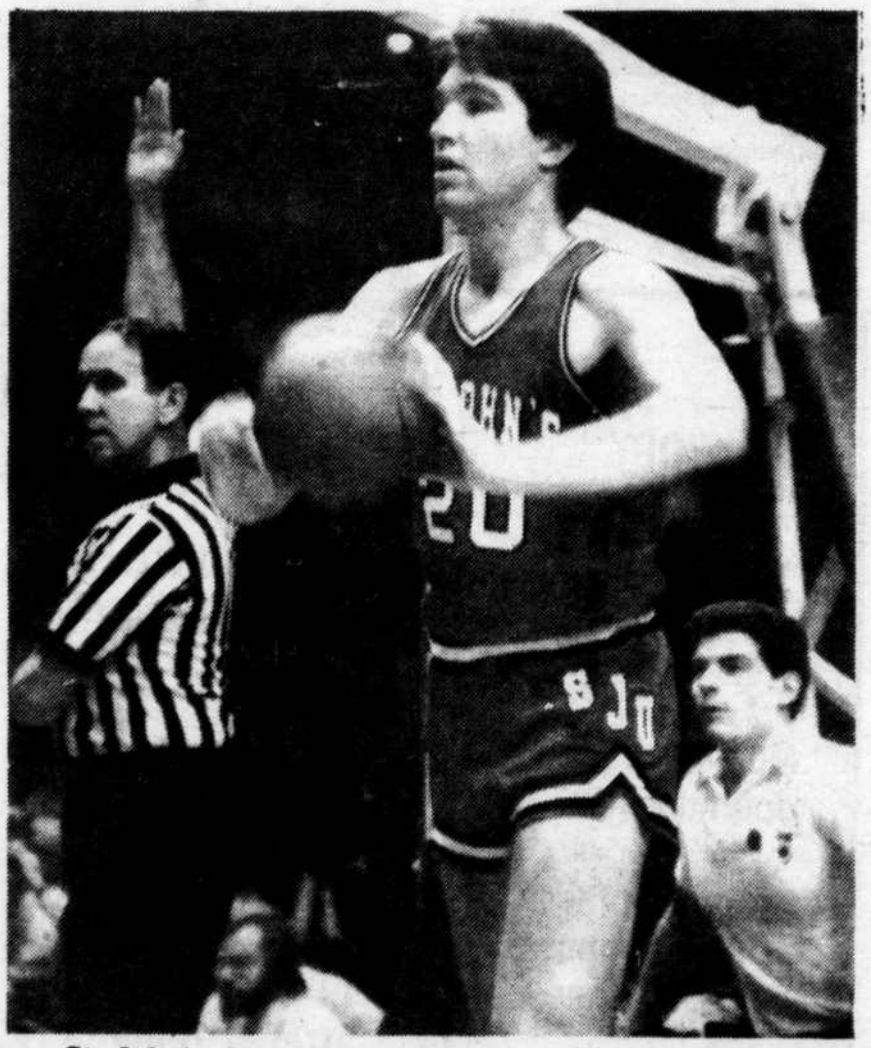
Big East Standings

Georgetown	7-0	18-0
St. John's	6-0	14-1
Villanova	5-2	13-3
Syracuse	3-3	11-3
Pittsburgh	2-3	10-5
UConn	**2-4**	**6-8**
Boston College	2-5	11-5
Providence	1-5	8-10
Seton Hall	0-6	9-8

Saturday's Games

Syracuse at Pittsburgh
Boston College at UConn
St. John's at Georgetown
Providence at Seton Hall

Sunday's Game
Villanova at Maryland



St. John's Chris Mullin looks to pass the ball against UConn (George Edwards photo).

Husky shooters lose in a squeaker to BC, 78-77

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 60 | **The University of Connecticut** | *Monday, January 28, 1985*

O'Neill speech gives education a boost

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Saying a quality public education "can't be sacrificed at the altar of the dollar sign," Gov. William O'Neill proposed Friday $158.5 million in additional educational spending next year.

Speaking to a seminar on elementary and secondary education here at the Bishop Center, O'Neill said there is a clear link between the state's economic health and its "educational vitality." "When we reach the turn of the century, we will want to look back at this time as one of rededication to educational excellence."

"Very upbeat," said outgoing UConn President John DiBiaggio. "It is the most positive address on higher education I've heard in my nine years here."

"The Governor is taking a leadership role and making it one of his priorities," said Gerald Tirozzi, commissioner of Education, "I think it speaks very well for education."

The Governor said he introduced his proposals early because the opportunity has to be given to the people of the state "to examine the budget in advance. "Others believe the disclosure is an attempt by the Democrat to stall tax cut legislation in the Republican controlled General Assembly."

The increase will be included in the proposed state budget that O'Neill will present to the General Assembly Feb. 6.

Calling it a "Blueprint for Excellence," the proposal O'Neill will present includes $38.7 million for higher education, including more than $12 million for UConn and $3 million for the Health Center.

Included in the $159 million blueprint are:

- $220,000 for ten new faculty positions in engineering, education and business
- $675,000 in high technology scholarships
- 50 new graduate fellowships at UConn
- Six more academic and student support positions here
- $11.3 million in capital bonding, for construction, renovations, and improvements here
- $525,000 for library improvements at state colleges and universities
- $1 million for deferred maintenance, $600,000 for physical plant, and $18 million for repairs and improvements at higher educational facilities.

See page 3

Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks to legislators and education officials on his proposed increase in funding for all levels of education (photo courtesy of Paul Parker).

Officials hope O'Neill's rhetoric pans out

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

For nearly a decade UConn has wallowed through meager budget allocations that have trickled down from the state and left its largest public university struggling to keep vital academic programs alive.

But on Friday, Gov. William A. O'Neill made one of the most promising budget proposals for education in his administration.

Although they have not yet seen the details of O'Neill's plan to increase support to higher education, top administrative officials here and local politicians are generally optimistic about the governor's latest proposal, but they're keeping their fingers crossed.

The balance between the rhetoric and the reality will be weighed on Feb. 6, when the house appropriations committee reviews the governor's budget to decide which programs will be continued and which will be lost in favor of tax cuts.

"In one sense we're just not sure how the appropriations committee will react to

News Analysis

the governor's proposal. Overall the Governor's package looks very good for all of higher education and UConn," Jon Pelto, D-Mansfield and a member of the Governor's Education committee said. The key issue Pelto said would be whether the Republican dominated committee decides to use the $192 million surplus in state funds to further education or to alleviate the state's tax burden. Connecticut is currently ranked 48th in overall per capita spending toward education.

"If the governor's new education budget is passed, Connecticut would be ranked 10th in the nation in increases in spending toward education," Pelto said. "What we're seeing is some of the strongest funding in well over a decade."

In releasing his new education budget, O'Neill outlined 38 new positions slated for UConn at a cost of $686,000 and over $11 million in state funds for new construction, renovations and improvements for UConn facilities through captial bonding.

But what does this mean for UConn? In the short run, it means that the budget approved by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education last Summer survived the governor's scrutiny intact. In the long run, it means more money for UConn

See page 3

Chernenko resignation is rumored

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency—a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema.

Inside Today:

- Punk rock festival raises over $2,000 for Ethiopia famine see page 7.
- College may not turn out to be as practical as you thought see Book Review on page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today with temperatures in the high 20s. Clear and cold tonight with a high of 10 degrees.